

THE WEATHER:
Today rain and colder, much
colder by night. Tomorrow fair
and continued cold; temperature near
freezing. Details on page 4.

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THREE CENTS.

LEAGUE FIGHT MAY COOL SAYS SULLIVAN

Both Senate and House
As a Whole
Unsettled.

CONSIDER FOREIGN
TRADE DEMANDS

President Expected to
Oppose Irreconcilables'
Position.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

The easiest thing for understanding
about our foreign affairs is the com-
position and the sentiments of the
Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.
This body in the past has
shared with the Senate Committee
on Finance the position of being the
most important committee in the
Senate. During the two years' fight
on the league of nations the Foreign
Relations Committee came into
the limelight to such a degree and
by its victory over the White House
won such a prestige that it now out-
shadows the Finance Committee.

It is the determination of the For-
eign Relations Committee not to sur-
render the prestige it recently won
that accounts largely for the present
tension between it and the White
House. In this situation there is a
factor which the public may over-
look and which even the Senators
themselves may, in the strength of
their feeling, ignore too much. That
factor is that whereas the commit-
tee's victory last year was against a
President of the opposite party their
fight must now be against a President
of their own party.

Intra-Party Fighting Dangerous.

It is one thing for Republican
Senators to win power away from
a Democratic President. It is quite
a different matter, in order to keep
that power, to make a fight against
a Republican President. Republican
Senators for their support in their
home States look to Republican
voters, and Republican voters may
well give the support of a fight
against a Democratic President
when they would withhold it in a
fight against a Republican President.

The Senate Committee on Foreign
Affairs consists of sixteen
members, ten Republicans and six
Democrats. For practical purposes,
all power is exercised by the Re-
publican majority of the committee.
The present session, during the
present session, as during the
past session, except that two
changes have been made: Senator
Harding has gone off the committee
and Senator McClellan has been
added. The places of these two have
been taken by Senator McCormick,
of Illinois, and Senator Kellogg,
of Minnesota.

Almost Solidly Irreconcilable.

The Republican membership of
the committee as it now stands
consists of the following men:
Lodge, of Massachusetts, chairman;
McCumber, of North Dakota; Borah,
of Idaho; Brandegee, of Connecticut;
Kellogg, of Minnesota; Knox,
of Pennsylvania; McCormick, of
Illinois; Johnson, of California;
New, of Indiana, and Moses, of New
Jersey. The group in its at-
titude on foreign affairs is at least
80 per cent irreconcilable and
comes close to being 100 per cent
irreconcilable.

In all the fighting last year Borah,
Brandegee, McCormick, Knox, John-
son and Moses were always irrecon-
cilable. New and Kellogg were
classified as Senators who believed in
adopting the league of nations with
reservations. The irreconcilable was
one Republican Senator who was
most identified with the Democratic
position in favoring the league, even
in the original form, if reservations
could not be made.

Majority Now Irreconcilable.

Lodge, the chairman, last year
acted more or less as a conciliator
between the two factions. That, how-
ever, not only are there still
six out-and-out irreconcilables on
the committee, but in addition to
them are five who are practically
changeable. The change has been in the
direction of the irreconcilable position.
McCumber has formally and pub-
licly shifted away from his
position he formerly held. Kel-
logg has made no formal change
but it is clear that he understands
the practical difficulty of maintain-
ing his former position. New has
come close to taking the complete
irreconcilable position.

In the maneuvering of the last two
weeks it is New who has made the
strongest public declaration in fa-
vor of the league of nations, in fa-
vor of the irreconcilable position.
Lodge, the chairman, from being
last year a moderator between the
two factions, now has a position in
which he practically takes it for
granted that the irreconcilables are
in control, and that his official duty
as chairman is to reflect the irrecon-
cilable attitude.

Two Democrats Shift.

The Republican majority of the
Senate Committee on Foreign Aff-
airs is, therefore, completely of the
irreconcilable attitude in its position
on the league of nations, on the
treaty and on our foreign
relations generally. If by any chance
McCumber and Kellogg should fall
to stand with the others, their places
could be filled by members of the
democratic minority, among whom
there is at least one and possibly
two, who in any test vote would
stand with the irreconcilable
Republican position rather than
their own party. The entire
democratic membership of the com-
mittee consists of Hitchcock, of Ne-
braska; Williams, of Mississippi;
Johnson, of Virginia; Pomeroy,
of Oregon; and McPherson, of
Kansas.

(Continued on Page 8, Society Section.)

German Coal Supply Lures French Policy, Expert Says

Simonds Claims France Can Strangle Teuton
Industry by Control of Ruhr and
Silesia Mine Regions.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

The first and the most important
consequence of the Viviani visit is
already revealed in the utterances
of M. Briand, the French premier.
Assured that all German assertions
to the contrary were false, and that
the United States had not the slight-
est intention of intervening, direct-
ly or indirectly, on behalf of the
Germans, M. Briand has announced
with significant candor that on
May 1, if Germany has not changed
her attitude, France means to take
the German "by the throat."

What does this mean? Obviously
it might forecast a general advance
of allied troops into Germany, a new

and far-reaching invasion which
would at last end the world war in
Berlin instead of at the German
frontiers, as happened in 1918. Be-
yond all debate it lies within the
power of France to go to Berlin,
despite any resistance of which Ger-
many is now capable, and any re-
sistance would be little more than
suicide.

Invasion Not Planned.

Yet, judging from present reports
from Europe, no excursion to Ber-
lin is in the present French mind.
On the other hand, it is clear that,
so far, the allied policy of coercion
has failed. Having denied the allies
at London, Germany stands solidly
by her declaration that she could
not and would not accept the allied
terms as written at Paris and pre-
sented to Simonds at London. The
extension of allied occupation to a
portion of the Ruhr region and the
removal of new taxes that would
between occupied and unoccupied Ger-
many has produced no submission.
Germany is still defiant; the re-
sults of the extended occupation
have been on the political side just
nil, and on the material side, below
the expenses of the military effort.
Not even the warning contained in
Secretary Hughes' communication to
Germany has had the effect of
silence or modify the German spirit
of resistance or, up to the moment
this article is written, move the
German government to make a new
proposal or show any readiness to
accept the Paris program.

Treaty Attacked.

On the contrary German newspa-
pers now declare that the treaty
of Versailles, itself, has lapsed be-
cause, as they allege, the extension
of allied occupation was a violation
of the provisions of that document.
In a word, so far from surrendering,
the German is giving more and more
convincing proof of the determina-
tion to evade the reparations pay-
ments to the full limit, to risk any
form of economic disaster. The date
of May 1, when the treaty of Ver-
sailles provides that certain condi-

(Continued on Page 8, Society Section.)

Will Not Take Westphalia.

Although the military chiefs pre-
fer a more extended occupation in
Germany, including the seizure of
Westphalia, the political heads
hesitate to adopt measures requir-
ing perhaps more than 300,000 sol-
diers to execute.

At the conference, yesterday it
was decided to notify the allied
powers and the United States of
the military action independently,
since the British and Italians will
not participate, so Premier Briand
and Marshal Foch are going ahead
with the seizure of Westphalia, say-
ing that the French government is
preparing a new, attractive re-
parations offer.

It is reported that Germany is
about to ask the United States to
mediate between the French, British,
Belgian, and Italian war debts
being transferred to Germany in
lieu of reparations, permitting
the Teutons to pay the United
States direct at the expiration of a
long term.

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WOMEN AID BANDIT PALS IN GUN FIGHT

Fair Gang Members Hold
Ground Against Police
Fusillade.

NEW YORK, April 16.—

Women fought beside their men
in a revolver battle today and
succeeded in killing three police
officers and wounding several others.
The fight took place on a vacant
lot in Brooklyn. One un-
identified suspect was probably
mortally injured, and Patrolman
Christopher Scheriff was hurt.
More than a hundred shots were
fired. There were five of the
women suspects, who stood
their ground against a fusil-
ade of bullets fired by the po-
lice men.

The twenty alleged bootleg-
gers of both sexes were travel-
ing in three big automobiles.
They evidently represented two
gangs. One automobile had been
following the other two when the
gangs alighted at the vacant lot
and engaged in a battle with
revolvers.

The automobiles got under
way, also police officers pursued
them in an automobile patrol
wagon. All but one of the
bootleggers escaped.

Movie Star Starts Jail
Term for Car Speeding

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16.—

Bebe Daniels, motion picture star,
unexpectedly motored to Santa Ana
last night, and at 11 o'clock began
her ten-day jail sentence for speed-
ing.

"I decided to be a good sport and
go to jail," she explained, "rather
than try to win any delays."

She was accompanied to her cell
at the Orange County jail by her
grandmother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels,
who received the permission of
Sheriff Jackson to spend the night
with her.

Read all the details in
THE HERALD'S complete
Sport Pages 8 and 9.

READ THE HERALD!

Albany Solons Oppose Wilson's Attorney Permit

Squabble Staged in Legis-
lature Over License for
Former President.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 16.—A

squabble broke out in the State
senate today over allowing
former President Woodrow Wilson
to practice law in New York State.

Senator Frank L. Wiswall, Re-
publican, declared that the ques-
tion involved was so contrary to
the principle that "all men are
created equal" that he could not
vote for the bill.

Senator James E. Towne, also
Republican, backed up his col-
league.

A storm of censure broke
about the heads of the two leg-
islators.

"It is a great pity that after
eight years as Executive, leaving
the White House broken in
health and spirit, Woodrow Wilson
should be subjected to such
humiliation," said Minority
Leader James J. Walker. "That
he should not receive a unanim-
ous vote in this matter is a
great pity. It is like holding up
a bird with a broken wing to be
shot at."

The bill passed unanimously
after Towne and Wiswall had
been excused from voting.

Without the formality of ex-
amination Mr. Wilson now is free
to join Bainbridge Colby in law
partnership in New York.

GOMPERS GOES ON
HONEYMOON WITH
BRIDE TO TORONTO

Too Happy for Words, La-
bor Head Says; Knew
- Wife as Girl.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Samuel

Gompers and Mrs. Gertrude Ainslee
Gompers Neuschuler Gompers, his
bride, left this city at noon today
for a honeymoon trip to Toronto.

They also left a "well, well!"

sentiment among two groups here—
her friends and his who are wish-
ing away the evening trying to find
out about each other.

For this romance between an
aged leader of labor and a beautiful
young musician was so deftly con-
ducted between walk-outs, recit-
tations, picketing decisions, strike threats,
music lessons and so on that it was
suspected only after it had gone
the matrimonial way of all good ro-
mances.

Judge Robert Wagner, of the Su-
preme Court, who performed the
wedding ceremony at 10:30 this
morning in the Hotel Woodward,
had this to say:

Seemed Very Happy.

"They seemed very happy; the
groom said he was 'too happy for
words.'"

Gompers' sisters, who at-
tended the wedding, are Mrs. Irvin
Brown and Miss Elsie Gompers, of
Trenton. Others present were John
Morrison, publisher and old friend
of Mr. Gompers; Sarah Conboy, in-
ternational secretary of the United
Textile Workers of America; B. A.
Larger, secretary of the United Gar-
ment Workers' Union; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Rucker and William J.
Ainslee.

Mrs. Gompers is taller by a head
than her famous husband. She is
slender, graceful, very blond, with
a great deal of fluffy hair and large
eyes. She and her husband, a neatly
tailored blue serge suit and fox
scarf, her small straw toque was
set at an angle and trimmed with
a huge bow at the side. She wore a
corset of orchids.

Lays Aside Skull Cap.

The groom laid aside his skull
cap for the day, but clung to his old
slouch hat. He acknowledged the
unusualness of the occasion by an
orchid in his buttonhole.

According to records he is 71 and
his bride is 38. Their story is this:
Years ago Gompers went to Tren-
ton to address a group of political
economists. At the conclusion of
his talk an artist, painter, William T.
Gale, invited him home. He there
met a tall, beautiful girl in her
early teens. They struck up the
old friendship that sometimes flour-
ishes between persons of unlike
ages. Gompers, visiting Trenton,
often met the Gompers family and
Gertrude.

The girl developed talent in
painting and music. She finally
married Louis Neuschuler and came
to New York.

Gompers' first romance ended in
May, 1920, when the woman he mar-
ried, 53 years before died after a
long illness. In the autumn follow-
ing his wife's death, the labor lead-
er, while making a trip to New
York, again met the girl of Trenton
days.

In December a year ago, the then
Mrs. Neuschuler brought successful
suit for divorce against her hus-
band. The decree was made final
three days ago.

It is said that a demonstration
awaits the two in Montreal, where
Mr. Gompers will address the Em-
pire Club during their stay. They
plan to attend the American Fed-
eration of Labor convention at Den-
ver in June.

Diplomat Gets Paris Post.

Sheldon Whitehouse, formerly
Secretary of the American Embas-
sy at Paris, has been assigned to that
post as senior counselor, suc-
ceeding Leland Harrison, who has
returned to the State Department.

Mr. Whitehouse, after serving in
legations and embassies at Car-
acas, Constantinople, Athens, Petro-
grad, Stockholm, and Paris for
eighteen months has been head of
the division of Western European
affairs.

Read all the details in
THE HERALD'S complete
Sport Pages 8 and 9.

READ THE HERALD!

BRITISH EXPECT END OF STRIKE BY NEXT FRIDAY

Break in Alliance Makes
Mine Fight Hopeless,
People Believe.

WORKERS GIVE WAY
TO SULLEN DESPAIR

Threats and Graft Accu-
sations Hurlled at De-
serting Union Heads.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald
and United Press.)

By ED. L. KEEN.

LONDON, April 16.—The final
truce in the coal miners' strike,
which has been under way since
April 1, is expected to be declared
next Friday.

On that day a meeting of dele-
gates representing all districts will
be held here to determine their
future course, in view of the last
minute desertion of the railway and
transport workers—co-members of
the triple alliance, who called off
their sympathetic general strike,
scheduled for last night.

Miners Lose Hope.

The belief was growing tonight,
in labor as well as government cir-
cles, that the miners will decide
the struggle is too unequal to carry
on without the support of other
unions. The first feeling of con-
sternation and anger which greeted
announcement of their allies' de-
sertion was beginning to give way
to a sullen hopelessness.

"We feel the same as a man who
was fighting a bear, and a friend
came along with a club, and after
fighting on the mine, he suddenly
changed his mind and walked on,"
was the way one of the miners' or-
ganists described the situation.

People to Hear Facts.

Members of the miners' executive
council, who decided today to con-
tinue the strike pending the general
conference here Friday, left for their
respective districts tonight. "I lay
the whole facts" of the triple alli-
ance before their constituents.

At Friday's meeting, it is be-
lieved, additional pressure will
be brought on the miners' alli-
ance to agree to reopening
negotiations with the employers. It
was the miners' refusal to consider
this which made the first rift that
widened into the breach resulting
in cancellation of the general strike.

The country, meantime, was pre-
paring for any eventuality. Train
service was further restricted and
other emergency measures were en-
forced because of the coal shortage,
which has become increasingly
acute. Fuel rationing and food
mobilization continued, and recruit-
ing offices for volunteers and re-
serves remained open.

Charges of Graft Made
Against Union Officials

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald
and United Press.)

By JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, April 16.—In the break-
down of plans for a general strike
which was to have begun with the
railroad men and transportation
workers going out in sympathy with
the miners, the trade unionists in
London have suffered a blow from
which it may never recover, and
some leaders of the rank and file
have resumed control. The air to-
day is filled with rumors and charges
of graft, some of the most ab-
surd nature.

One says Thomas Cramp Gosling
and other leaders of the railroad
men and transportation workers got
a million pounds from the govern-
ment for selling their followers.
Other rumors mention a more mod-
est sum, but all the reds agree the
leaders must have been bought.

Appeal to Save Coal.

Premier Lloyd George and his
cabinet have been trying to settle
the strike for a fortnight, refusing
to take Parliament into their con-
fidence. Thursday night 200 mem-
bers of Parliament held a meeting
and called the trade unionists to
miners before them, and at this
meeting the breakdown of the red
conspiracy started.

The premier has said he recog-
nizes the end of personal rule is in
sight, and is willing in future to
pay more attention to the wishes of
the House of Commons.

Telegrams from all parts of the
country indicate the delight of the
workmen of all classes that the
strike is off.

The British Board of Coal issued
a statement tonight saying that coal
must be saved, as the prolongation
of the coal strike has made it nec-
essary to impose drastic restrictions
in the use of fuel, light and power.
Permits will be issued to industries.

An appeal was made to household-
ers to reduce the use of fuel by do-
ing only the necessary cooking,
washing and bathing, and to light
fires only in cases of actual need.
(Copyright, 1921.)

For Defying Lloyd George

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald
and United Press.)

LONDON, April 16.—Speaking at
the annual dinner of the Junior Im-
perial League tonight, Lord Derby
hailed as a triumph for the consti-
tutional system of England the ac-
tion of the house of commons on the
coal strike when it asserted its
powers against the one man rule of
the premier.

The house of commons took the
matter into its own hands," he said,
"and when the issue was put before
the members they realized that a
general strike would have been a
death blow to this nation and so
they steadied their hand. The house
of commons vindicated itself."

(Copyright, 1921.)

RED CZARS, IN FEAR OF FALL, CACHE GOLD HERE FOR LATER

London Reports Show Millions of Russian
Wealth Reaching U. S. Each Month.

(Special Cable to Washington Herald and United Press.)

LONDON, April 16.—Russian gold amounting to millions of
dollars is being cached in the United States for the use of Russian
leaders, if they are driven from the country by counter revolution.

Information here tonight showed the gold is pouring not only
through the Scandinavian countries but by way of Bolshevism's
hardest critic—France.

Figures here showed gold imports to the United States during
March, exceeded her exports by \$105,000,000.

Of this, France contributed \$45,800,000. France is believed in-
capable of dispatching that gold herself. The inference was that
the money reached here from Russia, perhaps by way of the Bal-
kan states.

The Bolshevik lane of communication lies through the Balkans
and gold in transit could be so changed that signs of its Russian
origin would be effaced.

It has been suspected for some time that much Russian gold
poured through the Scandinavian countries, the Russian marks being
removed when coins and bars were melted into ingots.

Bolshevik leaders, threatened seriously with the collapse of
their regime if other nations will not recognize them, were prepar-
ing for an easy future.

Two District Men
Die of Poisoning;
Reasons in Doubt

G. R. Roberts and Edward
R. Goebel Killed by
Deadly Drums.

TACOMA, Wash., April 15.—

Charges that Capt. Robert Rosen-
bluth directed Sergt. Roland R.
Pothier to kill Maj. Alexander P.
Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash.,
in 1918, are contained in extracts
from an alleged confession by
Private Pothier given out here to-
day by County Prosecutor J. W.
Sheldon.

Prosecution of Pothier, who was
originally arrested by Providence,
R. I., officials, has been turned over
to Sheldon by Federal authorities.

Killed on Pistol Range.

Cronkhite was killed while at-
tempting maneuvers on the Camp
Lewis pistol range. He was the
son of Maj. Gen. Cronkhite.

Rosenbluth, the alleged confes-
sion said, asked Pothier four or five
days before the killing if he could
use a pistol.

Pothier said he told the captain
he could. On the next night, the
confession states, Rosenbluth asked
Sergt. Pothier to attend target
practice with the school of recon-
naissance because he wanted him
(Pothier) to "get" Maj. Cronkhite.

Asked What He Meant.

"I asked him what he meant," the
signed confession states, "and he re-
plied: 'I want you to kill him.'"

When asked for a reason Capt.
Rosenbluth is alleged to have said:
"Because we want to get him out of
the way."

The confession then recites how
the men discussed all the details of
the proposed shooting and how Re-
sponsible was alleged to have fur-
nished Pothier protection.

Pointed to His Heart.

"I asked him where he wanted me
to shoot him," the purported
confession says. "He said: 'Get him
about here,' pointing to a spot even
with his finger. He said: 'I want
you to go to after I shot him, and
he said: 'You never mind. I will
be somewhere around, and when I
see him fall I will run up and grab
him. Then I'll yell for a doctor and
get him down there, and we will
shoot about it just as if he shot himself
accidentally.'"

Everything happened much as
planned, according to the alleged
confession.

COLD WAVE TO GRIP
DISTRICT TONIGHT

Fury of Storm Expected
To Break Before
Reaching East.

Washington, with the greater
part of the eastern section of
the country, will escape the full
effect of the blizzard which swept
the Rocky Mountain region
headed for the eastern
coast. During the past twenty-
four hours the storm has moved
northward, centering just
west of Ohio.

Much colder weather is pre-
dicted for tonight and tomor-
row, with probable rain for the
Atlantic coast, and snow in the
interior.

Reaction from the low tem-
perature will be felt here Tues-
day, the Weather Bureau pre-
dicted, the mercury rising once
more to a more comfortable
point.

Hold Two in Connection
With Big Mail Robbery

CHICAGO, April 16.—Postal au-
thorities arrested Ruel H. Gruen-
wald, prominent attorney, and En-
vald Stevenson tonight on charges
of having money stolen in the Des-
 Moines Station mail robbery in their
possession.

Suspicion was directed toward the
two men, postal officials said, when
a Loop bank notified the postoffice
that they had attempted to ex-
change bundles of small bills for
large denominations. When ar-
rested, agents said, the men had in
their possession six packages of
money which was part of the \$300,
000 stolen by bandits a few days
ago.

Wind Levels Crops.

Crops in Southern States were
levelled by the wind. Reports reach-
ing wheat crop experts here tonight
were that the winter wheat had not
been seriously affected by the
storm. The moisture in some dis-
tricts was reported to be a few days
ago.

Continued on Page Thirteen.

2500 ADS!
The Herald's Want Ad Section
today comprises more than 2,500
classified advertisements. Why?
Results!

RAGING STORM KILLS SCORES; CROPS RUINED

Zero Gale Follows Wake
Of Blizzard; Lakes
Caught in Path.

SOUTHWEST FACES
LOSS OF MILLIONS

Relief Parties Hasten to
Dig Out Arkansas and
Texas Counties.

HOPE, Ark., April 16.—Death lists
grew tonight in the wake of the
tornado that twisted through Texas
and Arkansas.

Latest reports from the devas-
tated districts were that seventy-
four were killed, with the fatalities
in Hempstead County, Arkansas,
alone totaling fifty.

The death list in Miller County,
Arkansas, stood at thirteen, and
eleven were reported killed in
Texas.

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